EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 29, 1853.

THE LEGISLATURE. Both Houses were again without a quorum yesterday, and probably will be until Monday or Tuesday next-making a vacation of ten or twelve stlays for Christmas,

In the Senate, yesterday, on a call being ordered, the following Senators answered to their names, viz: Mesers. Bell, Bewley, Carriger, Davis, Mr. Polk-a total of nine, while seventeen are necessary for a quorum.

In the House, a still greater comparative deficiency was mifest.

TH OF HON, PROOKINS CAMPBEL ... segraph announces the death of the Hon, BROOK, SS CAMPBELL, Representative in Congress from the first Congressional District in this State. Mr. Camprett, has been often a member of the Legislature, and was once Speaker of the House .-Very few men possessed more influence in the councils of the State, and the State could lose few men whose loss would be more deeply regretted. He was not only a man of solid judgment, but of singularly pure and amiable private character. It will be the duty of some one more familiar with his life than we were to write out for the press a sketch of the services to the State of this excellent

"TENNESSEE SENTINEL."

We have inadvertently failed to notice the change in the editorial and publishing department of this able temperance organ. Dr. Langnon, who conducted it with much ability during the past year, has disposed of his interest in the same to our young fellow-townsman, W. G. Bares, Esq., who will in future preside over its editorial columns.

Mr. Bann is a young gentleman of talents, and has been closely identified with the temperance reformation for years past. He will doubtless keep up the reputation of the "Sentinel" as an able champion of a good cause. We wish him abun-

HON, JERE, CLEMENS' LETTER.

We stated the other day that Hon. JERE. CLEMENS, of Alabama, had written a letter to certain gentlemen in Philadelphia, in answer to an invitation to be present and address a mass meeting of Union democrats, which was to have been held on Monday the 19th just. Whether the meeting was held on that day or not, we have not learned; but certain it is that Mr. CLEMENS gave the projectors of it a cold bath in his reply, which we copy below. Mr. Carriers' devotion to the compromise and the Union is above suspicion, and what he says, therefore, to these latter-day "Union Savers" of Philadelphia and New York is entitled to great weight. It will doubtless open the eyes of many who have been inclined to look with charity upon the movements of these disorganizers, believing them to be honest and patriotic. Mr. CLEMENS evidently regards them as a set of renegades and disappointed spoilsmen, who have seized upon the name of "Union democrats," but to prostitute it to the most can have no sympathy with such traitors, and hypperites. As a man of sense, he cannot fail to see that the only effect of their present croakings and malicions proceedings will be to bring into disrepute the efforts and opinions of honest men in times of real danger. There is no danger now, and Mr. CLEMENS knows it. The South-well informed as to what her rights are and resolved to defend them whenever really in danger-sees no good grounds for alarm in the present attitude of things. Satisfied with the President-satisfied with the truly national spirit which breathed though every line of his imaggard and characterises every paragraph of his first annual message, the two great decaments to which the country must look for a faithful exposition of the sentiments of its chief-satisfied, too, with the men who have been selected as his constitutional advisers—the South makes no complaint tind her rights are in danger, and calls for no combinations to break down the administration of her chance. This cry of danger to the Union and the Compremise comes from northern, not from southern men. It comes, too, as is notorious, from men who are chagrined and mortified because the hest offices of the government have not been given to them and their friends, without regard to personal qualifications or local rights. It would be singular, indeed, if a man of Mr. CLEMENS' talents and observation could be, under such circumstances, seduced into opposition to the administration and fellowship with the self-styled "Union-savers" about Philadelphia and New York:

Washington, Dec. 15, 1853. Grantenes: Your letter of the 10th instant, innational Union democrats" at the Chinese Museum, Philadelphia, on the 19th inst., has been received. The objects of the meeting are stated to be twofold : bist, "repudiation of the disunion tendencies of certain members of the federal government; and secondly, "the selection of a sound national Union democrat as a candidate for governor.

With the last I trust you will readily perceive I carned with any degree of propriety interfere. 1 and not a cruzen of Pennsylvania, and have no voice in the selection of her public officers. I should be loth at say time to give utterance to unkind opinjons of any of her distinguished sons; and in the case of Gav. Bigler, I know nothing in his previous Instory which can justly deprive him of the confidence of the Union democracy.

The first object of the meeting alone remains to be considered. I need not say that all my feelings and sympathies are with those who have steadily maintained the Compromise of 1850 as a final adjustment of the slavery question. But you must allow me, kindly and respectfully, to doubt the wisdom of the course you propose to take. The Pres ident, in his inaugural and in his recent message, has left no doubt as to ms position; and I know the man too well to believe that he would retain among his confidential advisers any one whom he for moment suspected of "disunion tendencies." That he has made mistakes in some of his appointments I do not question; that he has been imposed upon in other cases is very probable. Such things have occurred to all Presidents before him, and will ocout to all who are to come after him. But warfare against a national administration for such causes has heretofore been considered the legitimate business of its opponents - not its friends.

What has been done cannot be remedied by demo cratic assaults upon a s'emocratic President. The recent election in New York is a bitter lesson, and one by which we should endeaver to profit. With a large majority in the Senate, both sections of the democratic party have been prostrated, and the control of the State has passed into the hands of Wm. H. Seward. Surely, this is not an entertainment to which any National Union man would de-

sire to be invited. Allow me, gentlemen, in conclusion, to say that I love the Umon cause too well, and have sacrificed too much in its defence, to willingly put it in jeopardy, by associating it with a movement of more than doubtful prepriety, and of certain disaster, and while I thank you for the kind feelings which prompted your invitation, as well as the flattering terms in which it is couched, I feel constrained to decline all participation with you on the occasion. referred to

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, your obedieut servant. JERE, CLEMENS. Mesors, WM. B. GRIFFITH, ISAAC C. BRYANT, and

During the last excavations made at Pompeli, several human skeletons, and one of a dog, were discovered, pressed one upon the other. Two gold The remains of an antique villa have been discovered between Acerno and Scafati, on the banks of der the level of the earth.

GOV. JOHNSON'S MESSAGE,

The Nashville correspondent of the Murfreesboro' Telegraph (whig) distikes the portion of the Governor's message which relates to amendments to the constitution of the United States, but approves of much besides. We copy some of his approbatory comments below:

The long expected message of his Excellency, ison, was laid before the General Assembly last Monday. It is an interesting and import-ant State paper. Opposed to the policy of increas-ing the liabilities of the State for internal improvement purposes, I must express my thanks to him for grouping together, and presenting as he has done so striking a picture of the condition, present and prospective, of the indebtedness of the State. If it have the effect of causing members of the Legisla-ture to pause, and to decline adding additional liabilities upon the people, Gov. Johnson may con-gratulate himself. The recommendation in regard the Bank of Tennessee, is, I conceive, a wise one. HAVRON, NAVE, NELSON, ROGERS, and the Speaker, It was the intention of Gov. Campbell to recommend the placing of that Institution into a state of gradual liquidation, and the most influential members of the whig party here, coincided in his views. Nothing but the defeat of Maj. Henry prevented him from making the recommendation; he did not think it becoming in him to do so, under the circumstances. And now, I hope the whigs in the General Assembly will take Gov. Johnson at his word and do their part towards a consummation so necessary. The State policy developed in the message is such that few, if any whigs as party men, can object to-indeed, it appears to me to be, in the main, sound whig doctrine, and I must assure the Governor that I feel the force of his compliment, although not intended, perhaps, as a compliment, to

the correctness of whig principles. I read with a great deal of pleasure the comments in the Message on the subject of Education, particularly that portion wherein he refers to the Capitol. They reminded me of the action of the City authorities of Nashviile in relation to the establishment of public schools here. For some years the people had been taxed, and no signs of schools ap-pearing, they complained, and in the Municipal Elections of 1852, the matter was canvassed with much interest. The Board of Aldermen then elect ed went into office pledged to establish the Schools.

After a great deal of delente and controversy, they agreed upon the primary steps to carry out their siges, and determined to lay off the city into school districts, in each of which they proposed to have a primary school and in addition they determined to have several High Schools in snitable locations. So far, all was good; but Nashville is vain of the grandeur of her architectural display-(for what reason I don't know, having never seen any private or public buildings (the Capitol excepted that have any just claims to beauty or taste in that spect) - and a spherge, must be made. Accordingalthough a lot had been bequeathed to the city for that purpose, the Board purchased a lot at the expense of \$10,000 and have erected upon it a splendid edifice at the expense of about \$20,000 more; and the Treasury of the city is depleted, and heavy debts hanging over it. Not a single primary school house has been erected: and in one building one have the taxes of several years been sunk .-This I fear will be the end of all our hopes, our boasts and pretensions in regard to free schools. We pay three thousand dollars a month for gas light, and get it; but we pay for light to illumine the minds of our children, and dreary is the prospect of getting that. New, mark it-the city will be compelled to retrench her expenses, she must do it, or get hopelessly involved; and, I predict, the first step will be to transfer the school tax to other uses -the gas lights will be permitted to remain, they being for the benefit of a monopoly, and the aristocracy who must not walk in darkness lest they

and demagogueism rule the day. AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON.

Johnson are full of interest to me. I have no idea

that any thing worth a groat, will be done either by

Nashville, or the State, for public schools. Vanity

The Government is anxious about Sonora affairs. orded and selfish purposes. As a true Union man he | It telegraphed to New York Monday, to order a steamer and procure a crew, for the purpose of sailing for the Gulf of California in search of the schooner having on board the fillibusters; then capture the men and carry them to California for trial. It is feared that Santa Anna may capture and summarily execute them, which would inflame and make fillibusters of California, and possibly produce another Mexican war. The Government, though foiled in stopping the steamer, will find some way to prevent Santa Anna from shedding American

Secretary Guthrie is much bruised and quite lame, but is attending to business. Senator Gwinn is out in the National Intelligen er with four columns on the best route for the Pacific Railroad, in answer to Col. Benton's letter of the 15th inst. The Senator's article is an able, practical and fearlessly excoriating review upon "Old Bullion." This controversy is destined to

prove fart and recherche. It is generally believed that there is good ground for the rumor of another expedition from New Orleans against Cuba. The articles in the Union were preparatory to it. It was supposed by the Order of the Lone Star" that General Pierce would wink at it. It is evident also that the people of this country have begun to apprehend difficulties and dangers in connection with the acquisition of Cuba, which will render the measure less acceptable than it has been heretofore considered.

Dispatches received from Mexico, Monday, indicate that no trouble is likely to grow out of the Sonora Fillibuster Expedition. Santa Anna is perfectly satisfied of our good faith. - Louisville Courier. COOL.

The weather is cool, but on Friday evening there occurred a transaction a little cooler than the indi-

cations of Fahrenheit. On Wednesday morning fourteen slaves, two of them from South Carolina, three from Tennessee, and nine from Kentucky, crossed the Ohio just beviting use to attend and "address a mass meeting of low Sedamsville and came up to some one of the stations for what is unblushingly called "the underground railroad' to Canada. Fed well and warmly clothed by the abolitionists, many of whom are people of wealth, the negroes were warmed into a feeling of entire security, and having been furnished with pocket money determined to go and see the representation of Uncle Tom's Cabin at the Naonal Theatre! and three of them did actually attend. So boisterous and "African" was their applause at the words of deliance flung in the teeth of his pursuers by the fugitive slave George Harris, and also at the successful crossing of the Ohio by his wife and child, that they were noticed by parties in the dress circle who suspected them from the texture of clothing and the tout assemble peculiar to the slave. Before any papers could be procured justifying an arrest, the curtain had fallen on the last act of Uncle Tom, and the real fugitives were again in their hiding places. - Cincinnati Com-

The correspondent of the Philadelphia Gazette thinks that the debate on Peter G. Washington's case gave a favorable indication of the talent and character of the new House. It was remarkable for the ecolness with which the speakers adhered to the question at issue, for the courteousness which they displayed towards one another, and for the logical ability displayed. For many years a professional observer of Congressional proceedings, the writer says that he does not remember having ever listened to a general discussion in that House, presenting a finer display of parliamentary eloquence. The speeches were all short, confined to the point, terse in expression, and devoid of common place.

LATER FROM RIO-COFFEE.-A despatch received by a mercantile house in Baltimore, state thats the Rio Janeiro dates received by the brig Wm. Price, arrived at Philadelphia, are to October 25th. The ruling price of coffee was \$1500 per arrobe for round lots. This is considered an advance of eight hundred ries on previous purchases, equal to two cents per pound. Stock 80,000 bags. This news caused great excitement in the Baltimore market, and unsettled prices. Holders there now ask 184 for prime

BYLL RUNG BY THE SEA .- In the Southampton dock there are three patent bell buoys, which the Mexican Government have ordered for a part of the coast in the Gulf of Mexico. They are enormous buoys with large bells, and their use is in thick and foggy weather when the buoys cannot be seen. The surging of the waves causes the bells to ring, The apparatus is such also as to answer the pur- and in five minutes afterwards, Jane, aged 14 years; cea. pose of life buoys, where several persons can be all children of Mr. Thomas Kennedy. During the sheltered until they are rescued. Their use in en- scene, a little infant daughter was added to the famabling ships to enter channels in fogs is invaluable. rings, ornamented with cameos, were found on the The under part of the bell buoy is boat shaped; and ced in coffins, were each, in turn, brought to the bedfingers of the left hand of one of the skeletons. - | is admirably formed to roll about in the water to | side of the sick mother, at her earnest solicitation, ring the bell that is attached to it. From the up- for a parting look, after which, they were deposited per surface of the buoy a circular and tapering together in the cold and silent grave. These were palisading is raised several feet in height, inside of all bright and affectionate children, and tenderly the Sarno, at a depth of only three or four feet un- which towards the top, the bell is hung so as to beloved. What a change in one short week!-Farring at the slightest movement,

Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun. Washington, Dec. 19, 1853. Delegations of New York Hurds and Softs in this city-Opposition to Mr. Redfiel I's and Belmont's Confirma-

m-Activity by the Finance Committee-The Proposed Six War Steamships-The Contract System-British Screw-steam Navy-The North American Squadron, &chards arrived here on Saturday, and have taken sion of the public hotels and the capitol, and may, after a while, conquer the White House .-Their immediate object is, or is said, to prevent the firmation of Hiram J. Redfield and of Mr Belmont. They will not trouble themselves with smaller game. The softs are also here in considerable force, and the two factions will give life to the city, and relieve the dulness of the ordinary routine of a session. The hards still profess much confidence in the President, and will give him a cordial

The committee on finance of the House will vindicate its credit for activity at this session. They have already reported the civil and diplomatic bill,

the deficiency bill, and the invalid pension bill.

The committee on naval affairs of the House will probaby report the six steamship bill to-morrow.-The bill was considered and discussed in the committee, and the project is probably the result of a compromise of conflicting views. The question was whether the ships should be built by contract and by men who have put our mercantile marine in advance of that of all other nations, or whether we should adhere to the old plan of building the ships at the navy yards. The result of the latter mode will be great expense, and another series of naval abortions. The committee settled the matter by leaving the mode of construction to the discretion of the Secretary of the Navy. The House will probably amend the bill by substitution to contract system

I notice that the "new British Screw-Steam Navy," as it is called, in the English journals, is about to be furnished with machinery upon contract. The largest ship is the Orion, of 80 guns, and with an engine of 600 horse power. For each ship there is a different contractor, showing that it was intended to test the skill of their mechanical

The British government have increased their naval force on the South American and West India station, and Admiral Fanshaw is to take the command immediately, instead of Admiral Seymour, who was a discreet and moderate commander and used his power to prevent a collison on the fishery question

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Son.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 19

Announcement of Mr. Atherton's Death-The Assistant Secretary of the Treasuryship-No Business in Congress-National Democracy in Philadelphia-General Foote-Negotiation with Mexico and England-General Cass' Expected Speech, &c.

The announcement of the death of Mr. Atherton during the recess led to a number of eloquent obituary notices in both Houses, after which they adjourned. The rule of the Senate introduced by Henry Clay, was set aside by unanimous consent. It is believed that the Senate resolution on the office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury will not come up this week. This will give the friends of the Treasury an opportunity to exercise all their power against it. It is and will remain, however, purely constitutional question, with which the personal friendship or animosity of members have no more to do than the man in the moon,

There will be nothing done now before the holidays, and very little afterwards till after the 8th of-Jaunary. By that time we may have snow on the ground, and it is to be hoped that the administration, the Senate and the House (God bless them all!) will have an opportunity of cooling down for tumble and perhaps turn an ancle. In connection with such thoughts as these, the remarks of Gov.

The great demonstration of the National Democacy which was to have come off on Saturday last Philadelphia, Pa., has been postponed to the 30th nst. A number of distinguished gentlemen in Congress are preparing to be present on the occasion. The whole State of Pennsylvania will be rep-

General Foote is about to quit Mississippi forever. He had an idea of going to settle in Louisiana, but strongly pressed by his friends to select New York for his future residence. This is undoubtedly the best place for him; but the Gods decreed it differently. Our negotiations with Mexico are progressing

after a fashion. They will probably be commenced de novo here in Washington. The Intelligencer of to-day gives the Russian account, of the battles in Wallacchia. It is very amusing, but so rich that it smells of tallow-the

great Russian staple. The answer of the President to the resolution of Gen. Cass, calling for the instructions given to our ninister in London, in regard to our negotiations with England, has not yet been sent in, and hence Gen. Cass has had no opportunity of making a speech on the subject. The message will not be ent in this week, and Gen. Cass will not speak before the holidays.

Mrs. Partington on Music.—"Old Bull's concertl" said Mrs. Partington in the Boston Post, glancing up from her knitting as she read the annonncement of the grand concert on Saturday evening, and she smiled as the ridiculous fancy ran brough her mind, like the grass-hopper in a stubblefield, of an old bull giving a concert. "And yet it isn't so very wonderful," continued she, "for I re member a cat and a canary that lived together, and one or tother of 'em used to sing beautifully. But I wonder what he plays on," Ike suggested that he played on one of his own horns, which seemed to be reasonable. "I am glad he is going to give his concert, because when I went down to hear a great artizan play on a violence, as they called it, hough I found out afterwards it was nothing but a fiddle, they were going to charge a dollar till I told 'em I was one of the connections of the Post, and they let me in. I can't think what music an old bull can make, I'm sure. It must be very uproarious I should think, and better fitted for over turns than for pastureal music," She closed her ritique with a pinch of snuff, and got on to ber wires again like a telegraphic despatch, and went ahead, while Ike amused himself by scratching his name with a hard nail in magnificent Roman capitals upon the newly painted pannel of the kitchen

A chifforiere recently died at the Hospice de Pitro, whom they called the Countess. This woman, notwithstanding the withering effects of sufering and debauch, was still possessed of some poor remains of beauty. In 1834, nearly twenty years ago, she was one of the most followed and admired ionnes of Paris. After having ruined several lovers, she finally induced a young man of good family, who was desperately enamored, to marry her. Two years after his marriage this young fool, to provide or the exaggerated expenses of his wife, blew out his brains at the police office, on failing in an atempt to rob the bank of France. It is said that the Countess, in the days of her prosperity, had chemises of linen cambric, so fine that they could be drawn through a finger ring; and that after her legant suppers she would have champagne brought n a vessel of chased gold, to wash her feet in.-Such are the luxuries in which depraved women in Paris often indulge, and such is generally their melaucholy end. Many chifforieres have in their youth hone in their equipages and diamonds; but orgies and debauch have soon caused them to decline, and step by step, they have finally attained the lowest depth of misery.

INTERESTING TO LADIES.—Extravagance, we say, has struck in. It appears that some one has returned from Europe with the information that ladies of high rank there frequently spend more money upon that part of their wardrobe which is unseen, than upon that which is seen. Hence, the ruling ambition of the season, among the newly enriched, is to possess the costliest article of invisible attire: to exhibit at home, to particular friends, and at street crossings and puddles, (real or imaginary,) to the public at large, skirts of most elaborate construction; to wear yards and yards of lace, embroidery and stitching, where the human eye cannot penetrate; to carry about all day a small fortune concealed among the strata of their apparel, and at night to sink into a mound of down, enveloped in robes which cost more money than the poor girl, who ruined her eyes by making them, can save in many years. Not to put too fine a point to it, we may as well mention that for the robes just referred to, thirty, forty, forty-five and fifty dollars are no very uncommon price. N. Y. Mirror.

A REMARKABLE SCENE,-Died in Strong, Me., of the malignant "throat distemper," which baffled all the skill of physicians—on the 20th of Nov., Thomas II. Also, for sale, the fixtures of my Drug Store, consisting Henry, aged 9 years; on the 26th, Abby Josephine, of Drawers, Shelves, Counters, Show-cases, Ac.

Also, for sale, as pendid Soda Fount and its app th gives information of the locality of the buoys. | aged 6 years, on the 27th, Nancy, aged 11 years;

ily. The three deceased daughters, after being plamington Chronicle.

REMARKS OF MR. BOWLES. In favor of repealing the 9th section of the Homestead Law, passed February 21, 1852; delivered in the

Senate, Non. 10, 1853. MR. SPEAKER:-The object of the Homestead should be to protect the poor and unfortunate; but the law, as it now stands, has a contrary effect, or, I A committee of nearly a hundred New York may say, no bearing whatever. It is known to every Senator on this floor, that the 9th section of the act provides that all persons to be benefitted, must signify their intentions by making a public record to that effect. Sir, point, if you please one individual that has placed upon record such determination. Sir, it would be better that he should proclaim his insolvency to the world; the one being a noble and manly act, while the other would be tray a want of that self-respect which belongs to all honorable men. I ask, is there a man in Tennessee that will be benefited by the present law? No, sir, Tennesseans are too proud; they would rather be free, though penniless. But let us repeal the 9th section, and take from it its only objectionable feature, and those of our citizens, who are and may be unfortunate, will be benefited and protected in the peaceable enjoyment of a home; a home, upon which they may raise and educate their children, that they may become useful members of so-

Mr. Speaker, how many families are there in Tennessee, who are destitute of homes, and driven about at the will of the landholder? Enquire, it you please, into their earlier history, and you will earn the sad story of their misfortunes, which have driven them from a home that was dear. I ask nothing but the repeal of the 9th section of the Homestead Law, and I ask it in the name of the poor and unfortunate of our country. The tears of the mother, in behalf of her uneducated children, demand it. Sir, who can be injured? Reflect, i you please, and think how many families there are in Tennessee that are destitute of homes. I ask Senators why it is so? Sir, the lands are daily passing into the hands of the rich, and ere long the poor man will be unable to find a home in our midst It was this that caused our forefathers to leave the graves of their sires in the old world, and endure the perils of the briny deep to seek a home in this ree and happy land. Senators, will you visit, in your imagination, the widow and her orphans? Ask for the husband and father. You will be answered in tears, that he went in defence of his country, and has not returned. He lies buried where he offered himself a willing sacrifice for his country's honor. Then who will protect his family? Where can they look but to this body? They have nothing but a small home Will you protect it, that they may be sheltered from the chilling blasts of winter? Me thinks I hear the voice of discontented poverty, as it is wafted on every breeze, proclaiming something

must be done! We are told by Senators, that the homestead will destroy the credit of the poor. Sirs, give us the homestead untrammeled, and we ask no credit. It was our credit that deprived us of our homes But let me point you to the States that have adopted the homestead, and you find no such results; but peace and plenty abound. Here hopes spring up to illume the dreary pathway through life. Sirs, an you reconcile yourselves to rote against this bill? or will you say to your countrymen: Sirs, you would be benefitted by the Homestead Law, you oust go to the records of your country, and make record of your intentions, that the world may learn that your energies are gone, and you no onger wish to occupy a place in society as an honrable man. But let us repeal the 9th section, and remains no longer a blot on our statutes; but when misfortunes surround us, we can reconcile our wives and children with the sweet consolation of a

Sirs, I stand here to-day, as the representative of a noble and patriotic people; a people who are ever ready to unfurl the time-honored banner of heir country, and pledge life, liberty and fortune defend it, until the last bright star shall fade from ts beautiful folds. And I pledge myself to stand by their interest to the last, and when I return to those who commissioned me, I hope to be able to bear a record of my acts, unstained by party prejudice that they may see that I have not proved unworthy the charge committed to my care.

In conclusion, I ask nothing for the hardy, free homes. They can work for a living, court the girls, marry their sweethearts, kill wild cats, drink brandy, and fight the battles of the country. I have

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